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Schools form Parent Advisory Councils

Elk Point's Elementary and F. G. Miller High Schools moved into a new era last week with the formation of Parent Advisory Councils, as required under recent changes to the Department of Education.

At Monday's meeting at Elk Point Elementary, Principal Don Conrad told the parents and teachers present that the school's Education Support Council "closely followed the guidelines" of a Parent Advisory Council, and there will be very few changes to make. The Support Council will remain intact as a fundraising committee, while the Advisory Council's job will be "different, especially when site-based management comes into place," Conrad said.

He explained that when decisions are made at local level, the Advisory Council will have input into them. "The

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REMEMBERING FALLEN COMRADES - Elk Point Legion member Wayne Palmer laid a wreath on behalf of the Legion branch, during Sunday's Remembrance Day observances around the Legion's new cenotaph, dedicated on V-J Day last August.

New cenotaph focal point of Remembrance Day

The warm glow of pride in Elk Point's handsome new cenotaph, topped, although temporarily, with the figure of a Legion member deep in thought, helped to stave off the icy winds which buffeted the large crowd in attendance at Sunday's Remembrance Day service.

The short parade from the Seniors Centre to the cenotaph was led by the Elk Point RCMP and a large contingent of military personnel from CFB Wainwright.

Following the singing of O Canada, Legion chaplain Jim McLellan offered a brief prayer of invocation. Sergeant-at-Arms Wayne Palmer placed the colors. The Last Post, tribute of silent remembrance and Reveille were followed by the Act of Remembrance, recited by Legion President Louis Verhagen, who served as Master of Ceremonies. A prayer by Rev. Norman Hartley was followed by the placing of wreaths.

Among the dignitaries who adorned the cenotaph were Mayor Ed Buck, County Councillor Gerald Krankowsky and RCMP Sergeant John Humphrey.

Margaret Poitras was this year's Silver Cross Mother, while Genevieve Russell and Wayne Palmer placed wreaths on behalf of the Legion.

Rev. Hartley gave the benediction and blessing, the outdoor portion of the program ending with God Save the Queen.

The welcoming warmth of the Seniors Centre was much appreciated during the balance of the morning. A choral presentation of "In Flanders Fields" by Leanne Wilson, Romy Rohner and Carl Ryks started the proceedings. Legion President Louis

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Elk Point churches join to celebrate faith

Thursday's Celebration of Faith knew no denomination, as members of local church congregations came together for an evening of song and worship.

An interdenominational choir, directed by Udo Mueller, started off the evening by leading the assembly in several old favorite hymns, "Leaning on the Everlasting Arms", "There is Power in the Blood" and "Holy, Holy, Holy."

The first special guest was MP Deborah Grey, who said "everyone comes to the Christian faith their own way." That faith, which she found as a teenager from an alcoholic family, is something "nobody can take away from me." One of five children who "lived in fear... with guilt and shame," she escaped her traumatic home life one summer to attend a Christian camp

with her cousin. "I found the scriptures were important to all these people. Somehow it was real to them. When they said, 'Jesus loves you,' I couldn't believe it." She felt "drawn back" to the camp the next summer, after a troubled school year, and found that "people believed in me even though I was a holy terror." At the end of the summer, although "turning my life over to Him seemed too simple," she accepted the faith and "felt the hand of God on my shoulder."

Ms Grey went to Bible school for 3 years and university for 5 years, before teaching school at Frog Lake and Dewberry prior to entering politics. "Then I went to serve the Lord in the House of Commons," where she found "no matter what, He is there." The importance of God in her life was reflected strongly in Ms Grey's singing

of "The Lighthouse."

The choir offered an anthem, "The Deep Love of Jesus," and "Written in Red."

The second special guest of the

evening was singer and recording artist Michael Hart, a professional musician for 15 years who is a favorite with all ages. His faith of 16 years standing

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MICHAEL HART AND FRIENDS join in "The Glory Song."

New cenotaph focal point of service

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Verhagen presented a plaque to member Genevieve Russell, who "helped to keep the Legion branch alive" as the top membership recruiter.

Verhagen read a message from Prime Minister Jean Chretien, who stated that since the end of World War II, "Canadians can take pride in the unflagging devotion of their forces in Korea, the Persian Gulf and peacekeeping missions. No one could have asked for more."

As Legion President, Verhagen added the Merchant Navy and the home front to those who should also be remembered for their contribution to the war effort. Fears that the Elk Point Legion branch was dying have been somewhat alleviated by the addition of four new members, he said, but more young people need to join "to take the place of veterans who are getting less young, and less physically active."

Captain Merle Mylrea of CFB Wainwright spoke on "Why we remember,"

saying that "The war to end all wars gained Canada national respect. A peaceful nation, we were once again called in 1939... and lost part of our future on the battlefields, although our shores were not threatened." Capt. Mylrea has walked the beach of Dunkirk, the Maginot Line and Vimy Ridge, and "was filled with pride at being Canadian. I revel in gratitude." A visit to a concentration camp was heart-rending: "The desolation of that visit will be with me always." Capt. Mylrea told the audience that "without November 11, those of us who

have never made these sacrifices [of war] would not remember. They have passed to us the challenge. We must not let them down."

Sgt. John Humphrey told about the RCMP's history of involvement with peacekeeping, which dates back to the early 1900s, when over 200 members of the then Northwest Mounted Police got leaves of absence to fight in the Boer War. During World War I, 12 officers and 726 men transferred to a cavalry unit to join the fighting, and in 1939, numerous RCMP were transferred to the Air Force, Navy and Provost units. Since World War II, RCMP members have served many areas in peacekeeping units, maintaining "a commitment to those who have gone before."

Frog Lake veteran Lawrence Quinney served with the First Division of the Eighth Army in Sicily and Italy under General Montgomery. As a machine gunner, he saw "a lot of country, hardship and horrors." He recalled the words of Winston Churchill, "Never was so much owed by so many to so few."

Fishing Lake Administrator Lorne Dustow said his grandfather was a motorcycle dispatch rider, and three uncles also served in World War II. "If there's one thing young people need to know, it's that we need to preserve peace. I wouldn't want any of my children to have to fight." Much dissension comes from prejudice, which Dustow said "comes from who we treat our own country's people. We must respect one another, no matter what our color, language or religion. The world is too small

for us to waste our time killing people. We all have a right to live."

Mayor Ed Buck spoke on Elk Point's "strong tradition of Remembrance Day," and said he didn't think the Legion will die out for lack of involvement. He added that November 11 "is not the only day we should remember the value of peace and freedom," and expressed regrets that today's political leaders who fight for freedom are susceptible to assassination by their own people.

Gerald Krankowsky brought greetings from the County, and said that Canadians have proven resourceful and flexible. "It is important to remember the sacrifices that gave us our freedoms."

Sid Holthe read a message from MLA Paul Langevin, which stated "We can never give enough thanks to the many who made the ultimate sacrifice."

A message on behalf of MP Deborah Grey came from Margaret Modin, who thanked the Legion "for keeping the day before us." She urged parents to continue teaching the history of Canada's involvement in the wars, and to teach them to respect all people. "We are all equal in God's sight."

The highlight of a brief service of prayers and scripture readings was a message from Rev. Jim McLellan, who feels wars are caused by battles within people, and covetousness. "The problem is discontent... desiring more than enough." Covetousness is "a breath away from murder. Be content with what God gives you."



SILVER CROSS MOTHER - Margaret Poitras is escorted to the cenotaph by Legion members Peggy Fidler-Zaraska and Lillian Pacholuk.

Churches join to celebrate

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shone through in "You Are My Confidence" and "I Had No Idea." In reference to the second number, he said "you can't beat the unconditional love of God." He then invited all the children up on stage, supplied them with rhythm band instruments and led them in "The Glory Song"

The youngsters then headed off to enjoy a puppet show provided by Tom and Judy Valleau and the Parable Puppets.

A male quartet accompanied by John Bennett performed "Climbing Up the Mountain," followed by a final song from Michael Hart, "Nightingale."

Former Elk Point Baptist Church pastor John McGregor was unable to attend as guest speaker, due to the recent death of his father in Ireland. In his place, the group heard from Jim Browning, a pastor from Drumheller, who gave a very thought provoking message on "Lies About Hell," saying that "it's time to bring Hell out of the closet."

The evening concluded with a song from Sherry Oszust, "Come Just As You Are."



FIRM IN HER FAITH - MP Deborah Grey told of welcoming God into her life at age 14. The interdenominational choir is shown in the background.

Schools form Parent Advisory Councils

emphasis and job description will change, and we will require a lot more parent involvement."

The Advisory Committee will have nine members, with Maria Salt as President, Cheri Lindquist as Vice President, Kathy Ockerman as Secretary - Treasurer, Isabel Myshaniuk and Helen Brodbin as Parent Representatives, Mel Ryks as Community Member, and Sylvia Boothman, Debbie Buryn and Don Conrad as the Teacher Representatives. Their first job will be to work on bylaws.

F. G. Miller's Parent Advisory Committee was formed Monday night, and is using an "assembly model," according to Principal Jim

Hawkins. This means that all parents are welcome to attend the meetings and can vote on issues. "It's out in the open and everybody can participate. It's important in a junior - senior high school, so everyone can voice their opinion on things that are important to them," Hawkins said.

Donna Bassett will head the

PAC, with Mel Ryks as Vice President, Gabe Bayduza as Secretary, Ellen Seward, Sherry Oszust, Marlene Ryks and Bev Peterson as Parent Representatives, Cheri Lindquist and Blaine Easthope as Teacher Representatives. The PAC has yet to determine who will be their representatives from the student body and the community at large.

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FCSS News

November 20 is National Child Day

National Child Day is a day to listen to children, to respect them, and marvel at all they have to offer. It's a day to rejoice at the special meaning that children bring to our lives... and the hope that they inspire for the future.

National Child Day calls on all of us to reflect on the special needs of children and to think of ways we can improve their well-being. We can do this in our homes, in schools, in day care centres, and in various institutions in our community.

November 20 was chosen because it's the anniversary of two historic events for children: the adoption of the United Nations Declaration of the Rights of the Child in 1959 and the UN adoption of the Convention of the Rights of the Child in 1989.

The Convention of the Rights of the Child aims at ensuring the survival, protection, development and participation of all children.

The Convention is important because it addresses the various aspects of the lives of children and youth - proper nutrition... access to health care and education... protection from exploitation and abuse... the right to express their opinions and to participate in matters that affect them.

What the Convention is saying is that children need an environment that will allow them to grow to their full potential. We all have a role to play to make sure this happens.

Numerous volunteers in our community donate their time and energy to improve the quality of life for children. We all have a responsibility for ensuring the rights of children. We must encourage youth to take action on issues that concern them. Young people must be confident that they can make a difference and bring about positive change... not only for themselves, but for others... younger and older. By acknowledging their rights and obligations and acting on them, our youth can contribute great things to the community.

Children and youth deserve to be valued and respected. We can show that we care in many ways... By giving them a hug and word of encouragement... by talking to them and listening to what they have to say... by showing them understanding and respect... and by encouraging them to get actively involved in society. Happy childhoods are made up of countless small words or

gestures that tell children and youth they are important in their own right and valued members of society.

Above all, National Child Day is a day to celebrate children for who they are. Let's take the time to tell children how much they mean to us... and how much we appreciate them.

PROBLEM GAMBLING:

When it's no longer a game...

Gambling is an increasing activity across our province.

Albertans account for 59 percent of lottery sales in the three western provinces and two territories. Video Lottery Terminal (VLT) revenues continue to grow. For some people it is no longer a game - it's an addiction.

AADAC is hosting a free community presentation on November 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the AADAC Conference Room (4448 - 50 Ave., St. Paul). This workshop will provide an overview of gaming and activities, the signs of problem gambling with an exploration of possible contributing factors, and information on the kind of help available for gamblers and their family members. A video produced locally will also be presented. Call 645-6346 for more information.

ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUP

The Alzheimer Support Group will meet on Wednesday, November 15 from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. at the Extendicare Library (4614-47 Ave., St. Paul). There will be videos and discussions, and refreshments will be served. All are welcome. For more information contact Normande Tannas at 645-3375.

WELCOME TO THE HEMINGWAY FAMILY!

Please help welcome Allan and Karen-Anne Hemingway and their children Angela and Katherine who have moved

from Lloydminster to Elk Point. We hope they will enjoy the facilities, hospitality, services and friendships that the Elk Point community has to offer.

STOPPING ABUSE BEFORE IT STARTS

This week we'll look at some more factors that contribute to abuse:

They have learned to use behaviors that are abusive. We all learn to behave in certain ways by watching others and by trying this ourselves. The patterns of behavior we adopt are those which seem to work for us. They are those which help us achieve our goals or which we see helping other people achieve their goals. Two behavior patterns that may abusive persons seem to have learned are:

* To use violence as an expression of anger.

* To use physical force and verbal abuse as ways of punishing.

If they have not taken the opportunity to learn other ways of behaving, they are likely to continue behaving in these ways unless some negative consequences begin to occur, or they are persuaded in some other way to change their behavior.

They have inadequate or inappropriate knowledge and skills. All the knowledge and skills we need to interact with and care for family members are learned from various sources. Many people who use abusive behavior in their families have failed to acquire the knowledge and develop the skills that are needed to care for and interact with family members in non-destructive or nurturing ways. This lack of relevant knowledge and skills can lead to unintentional abuse when, for example, parents do not know how to adequately care for small babies and fail to feed them properly. More intentional kinds of abuse can occur as reactions to feelings of incompetency.

They are unable or unwilling to stop their own abusive behavior. Most of us learn how to stop ourselves from behaving in ways that are hurtful to others. Many people who are abusive have difficulty controlling their impulses. They tend

to act without thinking or caring about the consequences. Some even use alcohol or drugs to relieve themselves of responsibility for their behavior.

They have had experiences in their lives that have caused severe psychological harm to them. Many people experience events or situations that make it extremely difficult for them to relate in positive ways to other people. Such events may have damaged their self esteem and/or made it impossible for them to trust other people.

People who endure abuse in families appear to have some or all of the following characteristics:

They have, or perceive they have, no way of escaping or stopping the abuse. They may have no alternative but to endure the abuse because they have not enough power to influence the abuser's behavior or enough resources to change the situation for themselves.

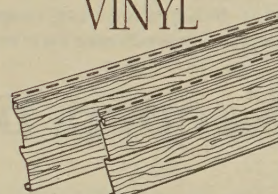
They believe that they deserve the abuse. They may believe this because of low self-esteem, because they assume responsibility for the relationship and how it is working, or because they eventually accept the abuser's accusations of blame.

They believe that the abuser has the right to control and/or punish them. This will be particularly true if the person has adopted the belief that certain people in families should have more power and

more rights than others.

Next week we'll look at some of the factors influencing, whether family members will experience nurturing or abusive relationships.

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ELK POINT & DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

GENERAL MEETING

November 20, 1995 - 7:30 p.m.

A.G. Ross Arena Horizon Room

To Be Discussed: 1995 Annual Financial Report and
Election of 95/96 Executive & Directors.

View Points



KEEPING THE MEMORY ALIVE - Elk Point Legion has been busy telling the young people of the community why we observe Remembrance Day, and why "We must never forget."

Keepers of the faith

They have not forgotten, and they have not allowed the rest of us to forget. They have kept faith with those who died. They are the Royal Canadian Legion.

For many years, we have been familiar with the Legion, their yearly Remembrance Day observances, their Poppy campaign and their school children's poster, poetry and essay competitions. This year, perhaps more than any other, we have noticed an increase in their activities, as they visited classrooms, churches and other gatherings to talk about the sacrifices their comrades and they themselves made in the service of our country during the two world wars and the smaller conflicts since that time.

They do not seek glory. In fact, they tend to minimize their own roles in the battle for peace and security. They want Canada and its children to remember the larger picture: that of a country whose people did their utmost for their mother country and her allies, to bring conflict to an end and to stop the devastation war brought to those far-off lands.

With their fascinating stories of deprivation, destruction and death, they have hammered home in every heart the message, "Never again."

Like those they urge us to remember, these too are people far too important to be forgotten. They have given a generation too young to remember the cruel lesson of war, a lesson which "We must never forget."

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Most Parents ask these questions at one time or another. All educators, from your child's classroom teacher to the provincial education department, help provide the answers.

of course, you receive regular updates on your child's progress through report cards and parent - teacher meetings. But if your child was in Grade 3, 6 or 9 last year, additional information is now available from the results of the 1995 provincial achievement tests.

Last June, all students in Grades 3, 6 and 9 wrote tests to find out how well students in each school and district are learning compared to provincial standards. In October, the school your child is attending received individual student profiles of results for most of the students in the school. If

you have moved, your child's profile may be at the school where he or she wrote the tests. Schools where students wrote the test last June also received a "school report" summarizing achievement test results for all Grades 3, 6 or 9 students in the school.

You can get a copy of your child's new Student Profile, by simply asking your child's current principal for it. You can get school summary results by asking the principal of the school where the tests were written. Your local school board will also have a report showing how the entire district compared to provincial standards.

And, at the provincial level, government released in September of this year, the first annual Performance Measures Report on the education system in Alberta. The report, available from Alberta Education, outlines student performance across the

province, and reports on other areas measuring the performance and achievement of the education system.

School and district results are useful to principals, teachers and administrators as they improve local education programs for your child. Provincial results help to improve the education system as a whole.

If you are looking for information about your child, school, district, or the provincial education system, you might want to ask for it:

- * the next time you have a parent-teacher meeting.
- * any time you're having an informal chat with school staff.
- * directly through the principals office.
- * through the school council.
- * from your school board superintendent or trustees.
- * from Alberta Education at 427-0010 (call toll-free from outside Edmonton by dialing 310-0000 and ask for 427-0010).

Faith

What our students don't know

By Rev. Sam Donaldson
Elk Point Congregational Community Church

The Theory of Evolution is the basis of much of teaching that students are presented with in their curriculum and textbooks. They are quite familiar with the name of Charles Darwin and his "Origin of the Species." Charles Darwin is regarded by many to have shot God out of the sky.

Few people are aware of the last days of Darwin's life. Charles Darwin returned to his faith in the Bible and the God of the Bible.

A few days before his death he was visited by Lady Hope of Northfield, England. She

found him in bed propped up by pillows, a Bible in his hand and reading from the book of Hebrews. When she asked him what he was reading, he said, "the Royal book."

Lady Hope asked him about the opinions of some about creation and the historicity of the early chapters of Genesis. She was hinting about his writings.

Darwin's reply was, "I was a young man with uninformed ideas. I threw out queries, suggestions, wondering all the time about everything. To my astonishment, the ideas took like wildfire. People made a religion of them."

During that visit, Darwin asked Lady Hope if she would speak to some of his family and

friends the next day. Lady Hope agreed and asked him what topic he would like her to speak about. "Speak about Jesus Christ and his salvation," he said in a clear and emphatic voice.

Charles Darwin died believing in the Bible, the Word of God. He died with a living trust and hope in Jesus Christ. How many of our students know this? He regarded his early writings as "queries, suggestions and uninformed ideas." How many of our students are told this?

The Bible says, "Heaven and earth will pass away - but the Word of the Lord endures forever."

November is Family Violence Prevention Month. Do your part to prevent violence. Take time to get involved. Talk it out.....talk it over.....and keep talking.



ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH MEMBERS were special guests at F. G. Miller High for the annual Remembrance Day ceremonies.

F. G.M. Remembrance Day ceremony impressive

By Kelly Oszust

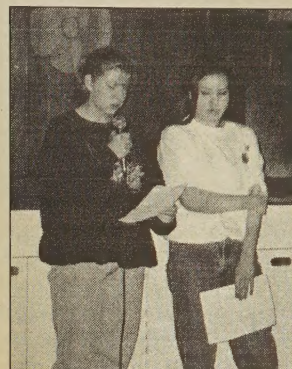
F. G. Miller Student Journalist

As in the past years, the Grade 11 English class has hosted the Remembrance Day ceremony in our school. This year they did a number of things, such as read poems, made speeches and had the music bands play.

The MCs of the presentation were Amber Kopeck and Shawn Moroziuk. The ceremony began with the Grade 8

band playing "O Canada," followed by Mr. Krys and Rachel Peterson playing a trumpet duet called "Fanfare." Next, Dennell Anderson and Kathy Kozina read the ever popular poem, "In Flanders Fields." Again we were impressed to hear the Grade 9 band play "One Tin Soldier." B.J. Tucker, David Naber and Tim Havener, dressed in soldier uniforms, read another poem while a short slide show was presented. For our last poem of the ceremony, Amanda Sanregret and Felina Kinjerski read a poem entitled "Alone."

Some members from the Legion joined our ceremony and gave moving speeches. They expressed their sorrow and gratitude to those who lost their precious lives in World War I and World War II. In total, 42,042 Canadians lost their lives to grant us our freedom today. In closing, Sid Holthe tearfully recited the message on the cover of the Legion magazine, "We never had the chance to say goodbye."



POEMS TO REMEMBER THEM BY - were read by the Grade 11 students.

Operation Christmas Child underway

By Kelly Oszust

F. G. Miller Student Journalist

For the past three years, Samaritans Purse has been involved in an outreach program called Operation Christmas Child. This is a unique program in which individuals, churches, schools and businesses get involved in sending shoe boxes full of gifts for less fortunate children in different parts of the world. The President of Shepherds Purse is Franklin Graham, and he states that Samaritans Purse tries to send a message of love and compassion to children in crisis areas of the world.

Samaritans Purse sends shoe boxes full of toys, school supplies and necessity items to children in Bosnia, Rwanda and the hospitals of Croatia.

The joy these children receive from the gifts we send them is indescribable. In a world where there is war, poverty and dying, these children need to know that we care. The children stand in line for hours with great anticipation of what they will receive when they open their shoe box.

If you would like to send a shoe box to a needy child, all you have to do is: get an empty shoe box, choose who you would like to send it to (a boy or girl), pick the age group - birth to 2 years old, 3-6 years old and 7-13 years old, and purchase items such as these: for a boy, mini cars, small trucks, marbles; for a girl, small dolls, Barbie dolls, stuffed animals, music boxes, doll brush.

For both girls and boys: hair brush, comb, tooth brush, toothpaste, t-shirts, crayons, pens, pencils, coloring books, story books and hard candy. Please do not send used soap, tattered or stained clothing, opened containers, unpacked food, toy weapons, perishables or glass items.

There is a \$5 charge to cover shipping expenses, and the cost is tax deductible. Volunteers will be checking the boxes before they are sent to the children. The drop-off location is Quality Time Tours, who will be transporting the boxes to Calgary free of charge. The deadline is November 30. For more information and a brochure with the shipping labels, please contact Sherry Oszust at 724-4005.

Community Care is alive and well in Elk Point and district

By Wendy Miller

Community Care Nurse

Area 4/Grand Centre Health Unit

"There's no place like home". This familiar phrase is the premise under which the Community Care Team (formerly known as Home Care) of the Grand Centre Health Unit operates. The team consists of registered nurses, home support aides, an occupational therapist and a physiotherapist. These individuals work together to provide health and support services in the home, to a client whose ability to function independently has been affected by a medical condition or physical disability. The services provided are designed to assist those which have already been put in to place by family and/or friends, not to replace them. Health services available include nursing, occupational therapy, physiotherapy and respiratory therapy, along with support services such as homemaking, personal care (bathing and grooming) and respite services. Palliative care is also provided in conjunction with Elk Point Health Centre. All health services are free-of-charge; however, some support services (homemaking and respite) are subject to an hourly fee dependent

on level of income. Individuals must have obtained or applied for an Alberta Personal Health Number to receive services from the Community Care program.

It's easy to get started in the Community Care program. Referrals can be made by individuals on their own behalf, by family or friends, by community agencies or by other health care professionals such as family doctors or nurses. Once the program has been contacted, a coordinator will visit the client to discuss their health, homemaking and personal care needs. Based on the client's needs, health and support services will be arranged and care will be coordinated in the client's home. Once services have begun, the coordinator will keep in touch with the client by phone, and will also visit to be sure the appropriate services are being provided. If client needs change over time, the services will change as well, to ensure that all needs are being met. Community care nurses are also knowledgeable about other options such as long term care, should a client decide he can no longer manage in his home.

If you know someone who may benefit from the Community Care program, or you have questions about the program, please give the Community Care team a call at 724-3532.



NOT 649, BUT... Isobel Hawryluk won the first draw of Home Town Grocers' "2nd Chance Lottery Draw," and said that while she'd rather win the 649, any prize was quite acceptable until she hits the big one. LoAnne Schiers (right) made the prize presentation.

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Elementary students host veterans at Remembrance Day observances

Three former members of Canada's armed forces were special guests at a November 9 salute to Remembrance Day hosted by Elk Point Elementary School. The school was well decorated for the occasions with many forms of the scarlet poppies which have become a symbol of remembrance.

The significance of these

poppies was explained by several of the teachers who took part in the program. Mrs. Bernice Capjack-Hugo explained that Remembrance Day is observed at 11 a.m. on the 11th day of the 11th month, the date and time that World War I came to an end with the declaration of peace. "The men who came back from that war chose November 11 as the day

to wear poppies like those which had been blooming on the battlefields and on the graves of those who died in the war." She told the children that "we wear a poppy to say thank you" to all those who served in the World Wars, in Korea, and in peace-keeping missions, and that "we must take time to remember those who gave us freedom and safety."

The poppies are also mentioned in the famous John MacCrae poem, "In Flanders Fields," Mrs. Debbie Bury told the students. MacCrae wrote the poem on the battlefield after the death of a friend and fellow soldier in World War I, but decided it wasn't worth keeping, crumpled it up and threw it away. Another soldier picked it up and read it, and thought it good enough to send off to the English magazine "Punch," where it was printed for the first time. Three students, Leanne Wilson, Kali Cousins and Romy Rohner, recited this special part of every Remembrance Day observance for their school-mates.

Librarian Myrna Fedorus gave a reading on "The Poppy You Wear," and told the students that the poppies say "thank you for the freedom we enjoy today. I will never forget, I care about peace and unity." She urged the students to "always remember the price of your freedom."

Ms Sandy Myshak introduced the three veterans and told about their experiences. Wes Scott was an Army wireless operator for 43 months during World War II. She trained at Camrose before going to signal school in Ontario. His job was to send and receive coded messages to other wireless crews. His row of medals signify his service in Britain, France and Germany, as well as a 1939-45 service star. He "wouldn't go through the experience of war again if I could help it."

George Lindquist also served in World War II, but did not get overseas before the war ended. He joined the army at age 18, and took his basic training at Wetaskiwin, later volunteering for the tank corps because he felt "it was better to ride than walk through the war." He found it exciting to drive a 40-ton tank, manoeuvring it according to the directions given by the crew commander above him in the turret. Although he feels "there are better ways than war to settle disputes," he still maintains



IN FLANDERS FIELDS - The famous John McCrae poem was read by Leanne Wilson, Kali Cousins and Romy Rohner. At left are the three Canadian Armed Forces veterans who were special guests at the commemorative program, George Lindquist, Wes Scott and Bruce Hovdestad.

that "the army is good for young people."

The third veteran, Bruce Hovdestad, served his country during peace time. He joined the Air Force in 1957 and spent 20 years as an aircraft electrician, a job which took him to the cold of northern Manitoba and the heat of Arizona to test aircraft equipment. Basic training was "a challenging experience" for Hovdestad, who feels that "even in peace time, our defense system is important."

Interesting facts on the bugle calls that governed military life, and on the peace symbol which "urges us to keep, spread and share peace" were also part of the morning.

Calling all country kids!

The 1996 Rural Crime Watch Poster Contest, which is sponsored by the Alberta Cattle Commission, has just been launched and you can be part of it!

Rural Crime Watch is an association of rural Albertans who act as the eyes and ears of the police. It is province-wide, there are 110 associations with over 60,000 members.

Every year in conjunction with the annual Workshop, which will be held in Calgary on February 2 and 3, 1996, a poster contest is staged. Chairman of the host Workshop Committee, rancher Bill Bateman, states "The students participating in the contest become aware of Rural Crime Watch programs and they will become our future Rural Crime Watch leaders." All entries must have the theme "Neighbors Caring About Neighbors" or "Report a Poacher." There are categories for children in grades 1 through 9 as well as a new

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Education Week Message

By Halvar Jonson
Minister of Education

Education Week is upon us and it is a good opportunity for all of us to celebrate education in Alberta. Education is truly the journey of a lifetime. It has the ability to take us to new places, open up new opportunities and lead us to new experiences. During Education Week I encourage all Albertans to recognize the importance to their own education and to look forward to a life of continued learning.

Education week also allows us to focus on the achievements of Alberta students. They are well on their way to reaching their destination - success. The education system is working and students are receiving a relevant, high quality of education. Alberta students are performing well on national and provincial exams and both parents and students are satisfied with the quality of education. With the current restructuring of education in Alberta, our students will be even better prepared to meet the challenges of the 21st century.

Please join us as students, schools and parents all across the province celebrate Education Week: November 13-17.

Happenings — from the Elk Point Elementary School

By Bernice Capjack-Hugo
Elk Point Elementary School

A great school year began at the Elk Point Elementary School this year. The first event was "Meet the Teachers and Parents Night" early in September, followed by a "Let's Get Acquainted" assembly of students in the gym where all students and teachers were introduced. At this time all the students learned the "Elk Point Elementary School Chant."

"Let's Get Acquainted Collages" were made by all students and staff and displayed throughout our school.

For Halloween a contest was offered for both the primary and upper elementary grades. Curtis Salt and Cindy Lynn Harper won pumpkins full of treats for being drawn for solving the mystery contest. As well, all students had fun designing a Halloween mask which we displayed in the school. A promenade was held in the gym and parties in the classrooms. The staff of the Elk Point Elementary also held a dress up contest with Mr. Don Conrad and Mrs. Marlyne Kryvenchuk being chosen as winners.

Remembrance Day activities included every child making a

poppy for the display in our school. A ceremony was held in the gym where three war veterans - Mr. Wes Scott, Mr. George Lindquist and Mr. Bruce Hovdestad were introduced to our students. The ceremony included an explanation of the significance of the poppy, information about the wars, an explanation of "In Flanders Fields," ending with the message that by wearing a poppy we are giving thanks for our freedom, for peace and for all those that fought for our country. The reading of "In Flanders Fields" was done by Leanne Wilson, Kali Cousins and Romy Rohner. All the students sang two songs entitled "Poppies Red" and "Let Us Remember," accompanied by Mr. Bury.

In addition to this our Grades 4 to 6 students are participating in the Royal Canadian Legion Contest and are busy doing essays, poems and posters.

Two of our students, Alex Richard and Kyle Ryks, represented our school at the town's ceremony by reading "In Flanders Fields."

Many more exciting events are starting to happen in our school, so watch for our upcoming happenings.

Education is important

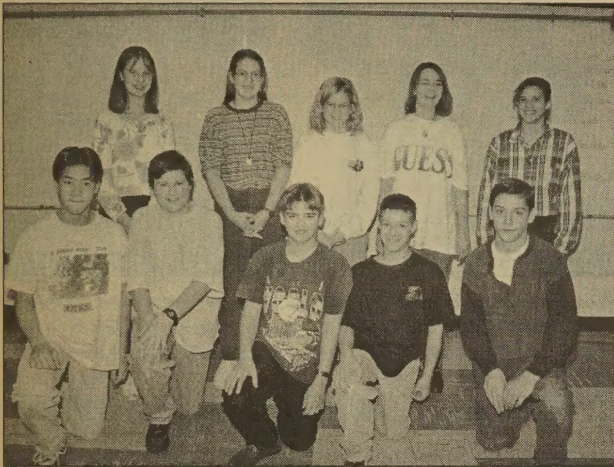
By Fiona Daniels
Heinsburg Student Journalist

Since November 12 to 18 is Education Week, I will be writing about the importance of education for young people today.

With today's scarce job market, more people are finding it harder to find work without proper training. For us to get ahead, we need to continue our education past Grade 12 or at least get our high school diplomas.

Because of the high cost to attend a post secondary institution, a lot of people may be discouraged, but there are student loans, scholarships, and many other ways to get the money that is needed for tuition and books. Of course, more people would be able to go to university or college if there was more government funding for these institutes. We should not let the high cost of schooling discourage us. Although it is expensive, it will pay off in the end. Money will come and go, but your education will last a lifetime.

F. G. Miller High proudly presents their honor students for September to November, 1995

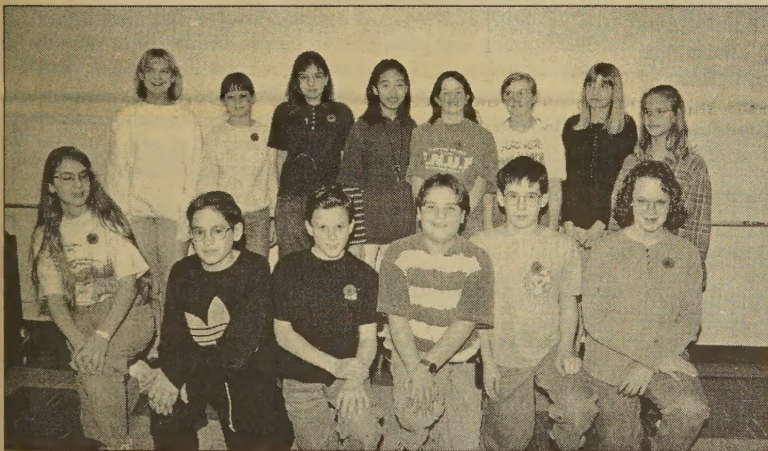


GRADE 8 - Academic Honors went to Len Hoac, Levi May, Jessie Parragh, Michael Povaschuk and Jamie Schnurer, Honorable Mentions to Tori Warawa, Ben Peterson, Spencer Easthope, Shalene Slywka, Peter Danyluk and Keri Myshaniuk.



GRADE 10 - produced a bumper crop of honor students. Academic Honors went to: Claudia Naber, Brad Pankiw, Tara Rybchinsky, Charissa Brown, Tracy Bueckert, Amanda Ference, Judy Kim, Stacey Kozicki, Kristen McMillan, Stewart Povaschuk, Jaylene Purdy and Tyler Warawa, Honors to Alicia Nielsen and Helen Wilcox, and Honorable Mention to Paul Erickson, Donna Kulczycki, Matt Lee, Christa Lypka, Christine Penz, Ben Poulin, Nadia Wenworth, Carrie Baumgardner and Jordan West.

Congratulations, everyone!



GRADE 7 - Academic Honors went to: Amanda Leaf, Carlen Mutch, Tanya Pankiw, Dorielle Richard, Janelle Ryks, Joanne deMoissac, Jennifer Flanders, Bomee Lee, Steven Salt, Julie Young, while Honorable Mentions went to John Marcoux, Danny Wentworth, Kent Bjornstad and Christine Lowe.



GRADE 11- Academic Honors recipients were: Raegan Croteau, Shaun Moroziuk, Christa Hammond and David Naber, Honors to Darrel Malo, and Honorable Mention to Dennell Anderson, Tim Havener, Chris Melnyk, Jordie Peterson, Robyn Danyluk, Kathy Kozina, Crystal Kulczycki and Jamie Tetz.



GRADE 9 - Academic Honors were earned by: Patricia Keichinger, Erica Nielsen, Wanda Hiron, Michelle Hutton, Corrine Lowe, Andrea Myshaniuk and (not pictured) Stacey Robbie and Aaron Young, Honorable Mention to Christopher Hancock, Jackie Penz, Sayward Russell, Bryce Sereda, Jennifer Kadutski and (not pictured) Marilyn Jendruck.



GRADE 12 - Academic Honors went to Denise Adkins, Shanna Baker, Justin Conrad, Christina Sereda and (not pictured) Krista Seward, with Honorable Mentions to Sara Ramer and (not pictured) Raymon Bueckert.

Promotional drive in Kalyna Country

By Jars Balan

Kalyna Country Ecomuseum

The Kalyna Country Ecomuseum Trust Society is in the process of conducting a multi-pronged promotional drive to raise public awareness of the historical, natural and recreational attractions of rural east-central Alberta. Recently, the Trust published an illustrated four color brochure highlighting some of the features of the ecomuseum, along with a map of the heritage district embraced by its boundaries. This attractive pamphlet is now being distributed in several target markets, and has already elicited a number of requests for additional information.

The Tourism Marketing subcommittee of the Trust has likewise begun organizing a Kalyna Country booth for the third annual Vacation Supermarket at the 1996 Edmonton Home and Garden Show. Building on the success of the displays in the previous two years, the committee is currently recruiting partners in this worthwhile endeavor. The exhibit will subsequently be available for installation at other venues, such as the Travel Alberta Centre in Lloydminster, and in local

county offices.

In the past several months the ecomuseum society has also been involved in an initiative group working toward the establishment of a tourism marketing structure for the whole of central Alberta from the Saskatchewan border to the foothills of the Rockies, and from Red Deer to Lac La Biche.

Called the "Heartland Tourism Destination Region," this body would act as a vehicle for delivering services provided by the new Alberta Tourism Partnership (ATP) within the framework of the reorganized tourism industry in the province. Once several key policies of the ATP have been clarified, and the application to form the Heartland TDR has been accepted, the Kalyna Country Society will be calling a meeting of local tourism operators and other interested parties to discuss formally establishing a Destination Marketing Organization (DMO) for the region.

Finally, the ecomuseum is at the same time launching a membership drive to broaden and deepen its base within Kalyna Country communities. The society is continuing with its research and educational programs, and this spring will

be completing its first major interpretive project, focussed on the north Victoria Trail from Vinca Bridge to the Victoria Settlement. In short, Kalyna Country is starting to bear fruit, just like the plant that inspired its name, the highbush cranberry.

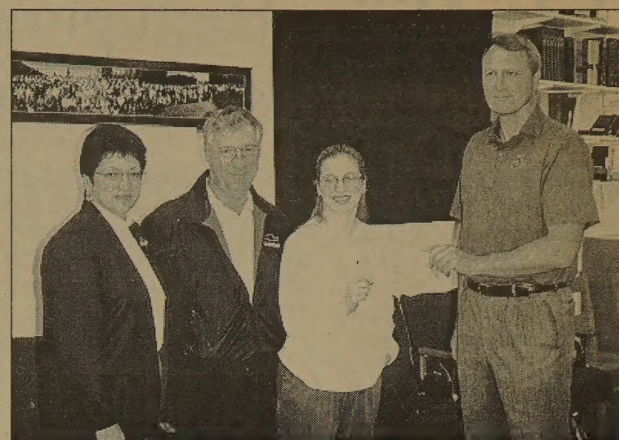
Calling all country kids!

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computer generated category.

Winning entries will be chosen from each association, these in turn will be entered in the provincial contest. The winning 12 at the provincial level will be published in a calendar compiled by Alberta Environmental Protection and Fish and Wildlife and will be distributed province wide. Prize money and plaques, donated by Alberta Justice, will be awarded to the provincial winners.

For further information, contact the local Rural Crime Watch Association or the local RCMP Detachment. Deadline for entries is December 31, 1995.



BURSARY RECIPIENT - Larysa Bezair accepts a post-secondary education bursary from John Humphrey of St. George's Masonic Lodge, while her parents Don and Pat look on.

Masonic Lodge presents education bursary

By John Humphrey

St. George's Masonic Lodge

Each year in Alberta and across the country, students continuing their education in post secondary learning institutions are eligible to apply for a bursary from the Masonic Order of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons. This bursary fund is made possible by the donation of money from members within the organization, however it is not necessary that applicants or recipients be related or associated to Freemasonry. Awards are made based upon demonstrated need and merit.

On August 22 this year from the Masonic District of Lakeland, a \$1000 grant was presented to Larysa Bezair of Bonnyville to assist her in her continuing studies at the University of Alberta.

Larysa and her proud parents Don and Pat travelled to St. George's Masonic Lodge in Elk Point where a cheque was presented by John Humphrey on behalf of the Lodge.

Family Violence Prevention Month - Profile of a violent relationship

Commitment

Abuse happens most frequently between couples that are married or living common-law. There may be differences in opinion about traditional roles or the abusive spouse may imitate behaviors they experienced as a child.

Tension

Problems such as addictions, financial difficulties or changes in the family structure, such as a new child may result in tension in the relationship. Verbal attacks, accusations and disparaging remarks become more frequent. The abuser looks for someone to blame and the victim tries his/her best to please their partner.

The first time

During an argument, one person hits the other or throws something. They are both shocked. The abuser asks for forgiveness and promises it will never happen again. They both believe it is a one time occurrence and won't happen again. After the violent incident, they enter the honeymoon phase; they experience tenderness and passion. They become more dependent on each other.

It Happens Again.... and Again

Tension builds once again and the relationship begins to deteriorate. The insults and accusations resume, becoming more frequent. The next explosive incident is not shocking. The honeymoon phases become shorter and less intense.

The Pattern is Set

The cycle of violence continues. The violent incidents become more serious and the honeymoon stages are shorter. Promises of "it won't

happen again" are replaced by threats. It is common for the victim to feel helpless, humiliated, shamed and powerless.

Coming and Going

It is estimated that the victim has been battered over 30 times before deciding to leave. Each time one of them leaves and returns, the violence escalates and the situation becomes more violent and dangerous. The cycle of violence may become a normal part of life and the fear of threats, an obligation to keep the family together or the emotional burden of leaving may make it difficult for the abused spouse to leave.

A serious incident may be the deciding factor for the abused spouse to leave. Serious injuries require medical attention, police intervention or fear for the children make the abused partner seek help. The once private violence becomes public.

Breaking the Cycle

There are three ways the cycle can be broken:

1. The abusive partner learns to stop: the honeymoon stage is the best time to suggest counselling and treatment to an abusive partner. If he/she can admit that their behavior is abusive and there is motivation to seek help, the behavior may be treated. Once the cycle has become established, abusers almost never stop their abusive behavior without external pressure or help.

2. One of them leaves: this happens if the abused partner believes the abuse will never stop, if he/she fears for the children's safety and if there is enough support to make it done.

3. One of them dies: the cycle of violence

escalates so greatly that either the victim or the abuser is murdered.

What Families and Friends can do

- * If you know someone who is in a violent relationship, talk to them about it and offer your support.
- * Learn about the cycle of family violence tension, explosive incident, honeymoon phase.
- * Talk to a local shelter or community centre about the options the abused person has.
- * Before intervening in atomistic dispute, consider your own safety. The police are better equipped to deal with this type of volatile situation.
- * Before reporting spousal abuse, consider the safety of the victim. If you think the abusive spouse may become more violent after being reported, ensure the victim is in a safe place.
- * Encourage the victim to talk to a counsellor, clergy or a shelter.

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What's news at the library?

Young Readers' Choice Award nominees have arrived

By Michele Duczek
Librarian

All but one of the nominees for the 1996 Young Readers' Choice Award have arrived at the library. The award is open to children in grades 4 through 12 and features some of the finest examples of juvenile literature around. To be eligible for voting, a child has to register at the library to be included in the voting the first two weeks in March and then either hear or read at least two books in a division. Previous winners have included *The Black Stallion* by Walter Farley, *By The Shores of Silver Lake* by Laura Ingalls Wilder and *Superfudge* by Judy Blume.

The following are the nominees in the Senior Division:

A Bone from a Dry Sea by

Peter Dickinson. Vinny is visiting her father at an archaeological dig in Africa at the present. Four million years ago Li becomes a leader among her tribe because of her ability to think, reason and figure things out. The chapters alternate between the present and the past as Vinny excavates Li's tribal foraging grounds.

Make Lemonade by Virginia Euwer Wolff. LaVaughn dreams of being the first person in her building to attend college. Jolly is 17 with two children. LaVaughn babysits Jolly's kids to earn money so that she will never have to live the life Jolly lives.

Staying Fat for Sarah Byrnes by Chris Crutcher. A boy and a girl become friends when both are ridiculed for their appearance, the boy

because of his weight, Sarah because of hideous scars on her face from a childhood accident. As adolescents, they remain friends but friendship is not going to help Sarah when the person responsible for the accident seems on the verge of hurting her again, this time perhaps fatally.

The Giver by Lois Lowry. Jonas' world is a utopia without war, fear or pain. Everyone has a place and a role to play in the community. When Jonas is selected to become the Receiver of Memory he begins to understand what his community has given up to become paradise, and how unlikely a paradise his world really is. This book won the 1994 Newberry medal.

Shizuko's Daughter by Kyoko Mori. When Yuki

Okuda's mother commits suicide, she finds herself having to deal with a father who doesn't seem to love her, a stepmother who dislikes her intensely, and the lingering questions her mother's death has raised in addition to being an adolescent girl in Japan.

LIBRARY CALENDAR:

Friday mornings, 10:30 a.m.

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We could not wish you back
To suffer that again.
Sadly missed and never forgotten -
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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Wed. and Thurs. 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point Baptist Church Basement. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Donna Arnold at 724-3373.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

Elk Point Farmers Market is held in Elk Point United Church Hall on Fridays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Ave. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes, milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Mon. - CLOSED; Tues. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thurs. and Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Storytime - Fri. at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950.

Adoption Support Krew - meets the 2nd Mon. of every month at Social Services Bldg., St. Paul from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. For more info call 724-3031.

Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

The violence some kids watch tonight..... won't be on tv. November is Family Violence Prevention Month. Let the healing begin.

UGG elevator to close

Elk Point will lose its United Grain Growers elevator as of December 31, 1995, according to UGG Regional Manager Wayne Tyner.

The UGG Local Board of Directors met October 25 in Elk Point and was told that the elevator could remain open for six months, or could close sooner if the Directors so decided. The date of December 31 was set for closure of the grain handling facility.

Pioneer Circle bingo

November 6, 1995

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Ewashkiw \$66, Vi Lillemoen \$27, Helga Vaughan \$14, Adrian Faithful \$14, Ruby Lajimodiere \$27, Mike Watchmaker \$14, Lena Stepa \$14, Mike Watchmaker \$27.

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I would like to thank the people who signed my nomination papers, my scrutineers and all those who supported me at the polls in Division 1.

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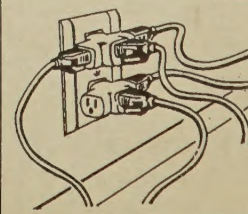
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The fun's just starting at A. G. Ross Arena

By Donna Bassett
Arena Operating Committee

Mark your calendars with these events at the arena. They are sure to provide everyone with great entertainment and help to make winter a little more fun.

A new event for Elk Point will be the hockey game between the CFCW Country Critters and the coaches and managers of the Minor Hockey teams. This is guaranteed to be a fun time for both the participants and the spectators and is scheduled for Sunday, November 26 at 2 p.m. Admission will be \$3 for anyone 12 years and up, \$2 for those aged 6 to 11, and free for the under 6 crowd. Come see your favorite coach and manager take on the UNDEFEATED Country Critters. Enter your name for the numerous door prizes and plan for the numerous door prizes and plan on having a great time.

For the second year in a row, the Arena Operating Committee will be hosting a Children's Winter Festival and Craft and Bake Sale. This event will take place on December 3 from 2 to 4 p.m.

This will be an afternoon of fun for the entire

family, but especially for the younger members who may not be involved in ice sports yet. The activities that day will be geared toward the 12 and under set with ice games led by some very friendly clowns., off-ice games such as potato sack races, fishing and face painting. The admission is \$2 for skaters over 6 years old and free for those under 6. The off-ice activities will be 25 cents for everyone, regardless of age. There will be little prizes for the participants in the games.

Just in time for Christmas... while the little ones play... there will be a Craft and Bake Sale in the Horizon Room of the Arena. We would appreciate if all the parents of hockey players and figure skaters would donate some crafts or baking for this sale. These donations can be dropped off at the arena on Saturday night, December 2, or the morning of December 3, or earlier in the week if they are non-perishable.

All money raised from this event will go toward the loan payment for the A. G. Ross Arena. The Operating Committee would like to thank everyone in the community for their great support over the past year, and we hope to see a lot of you at these two fun events.

Two more wins for Elk Point Thunder

Elk Point Midget Thunder had 2 wins this weekend, bringing their record to 6 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie for the season. Friday night saw Saddle Lake Warriors in town to face off against the Thunder in a much closer game than last week with the final 7-2 led by a 4 goal performance by Loren Kozicky, the big left winger. Singles were by Marty Bendixen, Clayton Cardinal and Chris Berlinguette.

Sunday afternoon the Thunder travelled to Mallaig to meet Ben Poulin and the Monarchs. This game saw the Thunder up 4-0 at one point, but became very close after 4 power play goals by the

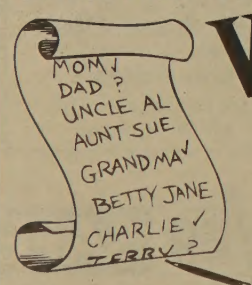
Monarchs made the game 5-4, before the Thunder opened up again to make the final 8-4. Loren Kozicky scored 2 more goals to lead the team with 12 for the year. Singles were by Ferlin Quinney, Derek Cusack, Marty Bendixen, Clayton Cardinal, Rene deMoissac, and Captain Kristen Holthe.

Next weekend the Thunder hosts Mallaig Friday night at 8 p.m. and Vegreville on Sunday at 5 p.m. Make sure to come out, our shoot-to-win jackpot is now at \$105 plus half of Friday's program sales. Also stop by the Thunder's pyrography table at the Elks Hall at Saturday's big bake and craft sale. Support the team and stock up for Christmas.



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